Or stock and good-will of on the morning of Tuesday. passengers will be found below. The American ship See Surpent net Mary Elien; leave Friday, on much for Houghing, with necessed The American schooner Cuids on all his property, with the e-N. Spinor & Co. and others I said forniture, on Kulmi street, a on his family in 1800, by concent of his more | partile beneficetors. The British back Aiden presented and signed. Message, Becwer

head in the Regions to L. Green were unanimously challen as Assign-The . A release from all farther claims were then drawn up and present recollect, to complain of, on the part of L. Rie She n AWAIT note possession, as any delay in continu-

a this year made Refinery sugar, ander

Req., being the purchaser. She will be laid up until next perhaps doubtful. The sugar crop of the Laie Plantation is now being taken off,

finely and the sugar sumples well. Joshua G. Dickson, has been dissolved. Mr. Dickson will con-

tions the husiness, as before, at the old stard. unlay fast, taking a carge of produce valend at \$22,720 41. The Hawaiian ship Island sailed on Wednesday for New Bolford, with a cargo valued, as per manifest, at \$77,152 79.

COMMERCIAL ITEMS.

take the pains at first to enumerate particulars, it will have this good effect; you will discover how wonderfully small trilling expenses award up to large same a and will discern what might have been, and may for the fiture be saved, with

pent-lurning in his breakfast cup-polenning his dimer-embittees his text-mow it states from him like a living, moving embithers as tend :—tow it statics from him like a living, moving similation, seeming to announce his presence by recounting the amount of liabilities. How it pelecus his demestic loys, by introducing its infogual "balance" into the calculation of mainter respecting the price of a new garpet, or a new dress! How it hinders dreamy plans of speculations and accumulations. Botheration! How it hampers uscless energies, crippies resolutions too good to be faintled.

At bed and board, by night or by day, in pry or grief, in health or slekness, at home or alread—debt, grim, guent and shadowy, falls as an incumbrance. As no presence is too

shadowy, falls as an incumbrance. As no presence is too susteed, no ground is too hely to deter the memory of "hills and " from taking immediate possession, so no record is so enlivening, no reminiscence maps delicious than the conclossores that debt has falled like a January morning, twenty-

Irving, in his life of Washington, dwells on the particularity with which the great here attended to the minutest affairs. The Father of his Country, as his correspondence and account books show, was "careful of small things," as well as of great, not distaining to scrutinize the most petry expense of his household; and this even while acting as the first neighborate

ion, in their opinion, unless it can be conduct on a grand scale. They will not condescend to the pennies, it is only the dollars to which they will attend. They sparn a small husiness. They talk amercillously of those who overloothe little leakages that waste so much money in every concern. To hear them, one might think they were above the ordinary affairs of life, and that nothing was worthy of their time, except discovering a California or conquering a kingdom.

Yet me man ever made a fertune, or rose to greatness in any

department, without being "earchal of small things." As the beach is composed of grains of sand, as the occur is made up of beach is composed of grains of sand, as the secun is made up of drops of water, so the millionaire is the argregation of the profits of single ventures, often inconsiderable in amount. Every emi-nent merchaot, from Girard and Aster down, has been noted for his attention to details. Few distinguished lawyers have ever practiced in the courts, who have not been remarkable for a similar characteristic. It was one of the most straining peculiarities of the first Napoleon's mind. The most petty de-tails of his household expenses, the most trival facts relating to his travers, were in his arbeities as his troops, were, in his spinion, as worthy of his attention, the factics of a battle, the plan of a campaign, or the revision of a code. Demosthense, the world's unrivalled orator, was as his argument or its parallel before the small minds who despise small for Street premises school is independent.

When a man of limited means, undertakes any important project, requiring energy, skill and dextrons management, and succeeds, not only in accomplishing the object undertaken, but derives therefrom a fair competence, and masses a telerable luck of processing an active temperament, and a liberal disposition. It is an awkward thing to launch into business without thorough knowledge of one's business, are indispensible requisites, and these in time, conquer enpital; but money will never

We would not refer to extreme cases of beggars becoming millionairs, or of some suicidal miser, who from a paltry shilling had raised a hundred thousand; fixed principles, fixed hubits a stern and undinching character, yet honest, familiar, good natured and agreeable. These are some of the characteristics of the business man. These are the tools with which multitudes have carved out their fortunes, and with which multitudes have constructed a highway to some.

We like the advice of Mr. John McDonough, late a merchant in New Orleans.

existence. Time is gold; throw not one minute away, but place each one to account. Do unto all men as you would be done by. Never put off till to-morrow what you can do to day. Never hid another to do what you can do yourself. Never covet what is not your own. Never think any matter so trifling as not to deserve notice. Never give out that which does not first come in. Never spend but to produce. Let the greatest order regulate the transactions of your life. Study in your course of life to do the greatest amount of good. Deprive yourself of nothing necessary to your comfort, but live in honomide simplicity and frugulity. Labor then, to the last mo-

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

Dec. 5.—Schr Maribia, Berrill, from Hawaii. 5.—Br brig Robt Cowan, 33 days from Victoria, B. C. 5-Sehr Luka, from Kauai. 8-Schr Hattie, Nika, from Kauni. 8-Schr Kamaile, Adams, from Molokal. 8-Schr Lucy White, from Kauai. 8-Schr Lubella, from sex.

9-Sehr Mary, from Kanai. 9-Schr Warwick, from Molokai. 9-Schr Kate Lee, Crane, from Mani. 11-Schr Prince, Harrison, from Hawaii. 11-Schr Ka Moi, Powers, from Mans.

DEPARTURES.

5-Am sh Sen Serpent, White, for Hongkong. 5—Am sh S-a Serpent, White, for Hongkong.
5—Am wh bk California, Wood, to cruise.
6—Am stare Montana, Godfrey, for San Francisco.
6—Schr Nettie Merrill, Lambert, for Kanai.
7—Schr Isabella, for Molokai.
7—Schr Kona Packet, Marchant, for Hawaii.
7—Am wh bk Navy, Davis, to cruise.
8—Schr Owana, for Molokai and Mani.
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S.—Am wh bk Ben Cammings, Halsey, to cruise.
9.—Haw sh Iolani, Terwillegae, for New Beifford.
9.—Schr Hattle, Nika, for Kanal. 10-Am wh sh Ocean, Barber, for cruise and home. 10-Am wh bk Onward, Pulver, to cruise. 10-Schr Isabella, for Molokai. 10—Sehr Mary, , for Kausi.
10—Sehr Warwick, for Molokai.
10—Sehr Lucy White, for Kausi. 10-Schr Kate Lee, Crane, for Mani. 10-Schr Marikin, Berrill, for Hawaii

IMPORTS.

FROM VICTORIA, B. C .- Fer Robt. Cowan, Dec. 6.

EXPORTS.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO-Per Montana, Dec. 5.
Bluing, cases
For New Benyoun-Per Iolani, Dec. 9.
Coffee, pkgs

PASSENGERS.

Thompson, W.H. Quinton, C. Nippe, S. Hoyes, J. Antonio, If Lewis, Dr Crandall—23. FROM VICTORIA, B. C .- Per Robt. Cowan, Bec. 6-Captain

DIED.

rom the parents' residence |

FIC ...vertiser.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12. Public Educators.

The Bogfrd of Education is doubtless a very mounted to g135,007 45, of shich | useful in faution. Few persons, however, know se it. Were it not that we intend to agingly of them as a body, we might uisite and anthentic sources of infinding the names of the several them to the respectable majoriwho enunot perhaps specify any ... manyiduals who compose this band of

We have no personal grievances, that we at emilion from The holders of the uny of this honorable body. Nor do we envy professive have, with the consent of them their position. It is a question whether and be disastens to the interests of all any public men are to be envied. Some men, be supposed to interfere with any zeal there may sixteen hundred barrels of oil. In 1853 he went from a pulpit on Hawaiian soil. however, in public stations, are remembered with sele of the Gazette, commenting on the gratitude and affection, and are even regarded in to meet its liabilities, the following apt the benefit of the high prices " This tangible something to remember. There is someis a telling argues... spring the policy of contracting with thing to show for the name and title which they reflueries, and its appearance in that paper will doubtless sur- bear. Whether the present Board of Education The British back shat has been not for \$1000, F. S. Prail, will hand down their memory to posterity is

Spring. It is not probable that she will be fitted as a whaler. The Legislative Assembly appropriates from time to time, money to the cause of public educaand promises a yield of 100 tons or more. The canc is looking | tion, i. c., to the Department of Public Instruction. It is committed to the hands of the afore-The expartmenship existing between C. R. Lewers and mentioned Board. It does not require a sublime amount of wisdom to detect a worthy school that The C., O. & M. S. S. Co's stramer Mentana sailed on Sat- requires assistance, and to vote in solemn conclave that "the Board have decided to assist," &c. That sounds large however,-The Govern-The British brig Rabt. Comman, from Victoria, B. C., brought | ment paper calls it "subsidizing." That sounds a quantity of timber for the government, to be used on the surcustic. It did not mean surcusm, however .-But, really,-in point of fact,-we do not see Beware of thinking all your own that you possess, and of fixing accordingly. This is a mistake that many people who have credit full into. To prevent this, keep in evert account for some time, both of your expenses and your recome. If you proprintion already made from the popular purse. So we must look elsewhere for the actual fact, that the Government, as says the Gazette, "has striven and is striving to advance the schools." Dobt is a perfect hore. How it haunts a man from pillar to Meanwhile the position of the Government with its purse of school charity money reminds one of a certain rich family that took up their residence in a quiet but respectable neighborhood, and were exceedingly anxious to help their neighbors, the old and independent settlers on the soil, to this and that delicacy from their well and newly filled

Some correspondent of this paper, perhaps with more zeal than wisdom, said, "the majority of the people are supporting independent schools." Having triumphantly met this statement with figures, the Government stand in proud and injured innocence, and say-What now, we teach 7,000

household; and this even while acting as the first negistrate of the first republic in the world. In private circles in this city, tradition preserves numerous ancedotes of this sharacteristic, which, if necessary, we could quote.

The castopic of Washington, in this respect, might teach an instructive leason to those who scorn what they call "petty" details. There are the usualist of such individuals in every community. We all know more or less of them. Nothing is some public officers are apt to do. He saw a large day school in the Stone Church premises at Kawaiahao. That school teaches English; is taught by a native Hawaiian; is independent; and has one bundred and twenty scholars. Down town-in the shadow of the Cathedral, is another day-school. That is a government school-the largest common school in the district of Kona, and has about 90 scholars, instruction is in Hawaiian. Another school is in the Kaumakapili premises, (Smith's Church). It is independent; teaches English; is taught by a native Hawaiian, and has one hundred and fifty scholars. The Royal School is government, Punahou School is to a certain extent practically independent. Mimani sensor is a government English school-the

Following around the circuit of Oahu, it was the fact a short time since that more than one third of the children were attending independent fortune from his small beginning-, the world at large call the individual fortunate, and ascribe his success to good luck; but in general terms, if there is any luck in the matter, it is the ples. So that the rash statement of our correschools. Wailuku on Maui presents other examspondent has in some quarters the semblance of the usual allowance of capital, but this is not the thing most | truth. It would have much more, were the peomeeted by a young man about engaging in commercial or mer-captile pursuits. A liberal, but during disposition, with a ple better off. At any rate, the fact that two large day-schools like the Kawaiahao and Kaumakapili schools,-in the very shadow too of government oversight, and under Hawaiian teachers .-

> a few of the out-country government schools not children; the teacher looked the idiot more than the man; a large wooden tobacco pipe displayed itself on the table, and the teaching was in accordance. In another, at 10 A. M., the teacher was not yet in attendance, and the scholars were teaching each other in humble self-reliance such rudiments of knowledge as the scanty books afforded. The teacher after a while came in, he, too, recking with tobacco smoke. A day or two later, the school-house door was shut, and on inquiry it appeared that the teacher had departed to another district to collect taxes! Rather mixed, we

> Why is this state of things? It is not the strong central schools, under the comparative blaze of Honolulu civilization, that most need attention, but these distant scattered ones, that ought to be furnishing just ten times the amount of instruction that they do. These best reveal what the Government is actually doing for the education of its own future subjects. This is the field in which the peculiar abilities and opportunities of a school Inspector General-Superintendent

runs with respect to another branch of public ser- one degrees.

ease, " can he keep a school?" Cook, wife, child and servant; Niss McCook, Miss Mann, Mon.

Fleurais and servant; Niss McCook, Miss Mann, Mon.

R D Forman, C P Hoicombe, G F Swain, J Magnin, Holean, P

as is set forth in the Gazette of December 2.

his ship and sailed for the United States. On "that our most experienced educaters are in full arriving home he sought for a larger ship, and accord and sympathy with the Bard of Educa- found the right ship in the Sheffield, but as the tion." But the present question is simply one of California mold fever was then raging, the Sheffield competency or incompetency. What we and the was obsertered to take a cargo to San Francisco. II. M. WHITNEY HAS RECEIVED AN pen or brush. what we have a right to expose is the latter. It pots below with the cargo, put boats on the

ern cape of Kau to the north-west promontory of with forty-four hundred barrels of oil. Kausi. The teachers' business is therefore, most | The spring of 1851 found him again bound

scratching franctically their arithmetical examples forty fathoms. on the blackboard, while an infuriated policeman raps ferociously with his cane in vain endeavors to still the multitude in the back-ground. Sometimes, by virtue of the attractive singing of a song the scholars become masters of the situation; it is very certain however that somebody else is not master of the situation. We leave for able pens a graphic sketch of the scene which would be a windfall for an enterprising reporter; all the use we make of it now is to enforce our statements made above on the subject of executive inability, and which subject we for the present lay aside for introduced himself as Capt. Rogers, arrived at use when opportunity shall offer.

Discovery of the Northern Whaling Grounds.

It may not be generally known that the discovery of the Arctic and Ochotsk whaling grounds was the result of an accident, but such is the case. We met a few days since an old acquaintance, Captain Roys, and from him heard the story of the first Arctic and Ochotsk whaling season It seems that the Captain was in command of the whaleship Josephine, in 1845, and was Rightwhaling on the north-west ground, and during the season met with an accident, a whale break-Petropauloski for medical aid. Arriving at that port, he sent his ship off in charge of the mate and remained on shore some months. During this stay on shore he became acquainted with a Russian officer who had been through Bhering Straits, in charge of a government vessel, and as the officer spoke English, he had many a pleasant chat with him in relation to his cruise. While recounting his experience in the Arctic Ocean, the Russian mentioned having seen large numbers of whales. This of course interested Captain Roys, and after questioning and cross-questioning, the Russian officer even sketching the style of whale he had seen, the Captain obtained information which set him to thinking. The Captain also ascertained that large quantities of whalebone came to Petropauloski every year, on sledges, from the shores of the Ochotsk. Capt. Mercator Cooper, of the whaleship Manhattan, came into Petropauloski while Capt. Roys was sick, and to him Capt. R. communicated the intelligence he had obtained regarding the whalebone from the Ochotsk, and they concluded naturally that whales must be abundant in that sea. Capt. Cooper proceeded to the Ochotsk, and soon filled his ship without working over sixty miles into the sea. Captain C, then came to these islands and

whales of a new species, and in answer to Cap- Greig agreed to be guided by Mr. Green in any Christmas and New Year's Presents, tain Roys' request, drafted the whales, noting its future action. Mr. Green after consultation with peculiarities, length of bone, &c. This was his lawyer, addressed a letter cautioning Mr. something more to add to his store of informa- Greig in relation to the disposal of the goods, tion. Shortly after, he fell in with Captain Eli upon which Mr. Greig turned the invoices over to White, of the American whaleship Sheffield, and Mr. Green, requesting him to have the goods sold from him obtained more information concerning and retain the proceeds, awaiting farther developyear he obtained command of the whaleship Su- course for all parties concerned. would be the better title-should show themselves; on the voyage marked out, he took but seven retained here until legal proof of ownership of and in which they do not at present make them- whales, poor ones, making but one hundred bar- the goods arrives. One fact in relation to the selves manifest. The method pursued by the rels of oil. This determined the Captain to make cargo discharged from the schooner at the island present incumbent is much after the fashion of an a bold move for the Arctic; before doing it, how- is worth noticing, as it may lead to other develop-Indian gliding along at night around the moun- ever, he must refit his ship. Proceeding to Ho- ments:-Several cases were landed apparently tain lakes in his birch cance; or like the move- bart-town, he shipped his oil to England and fitted original packages, but when opened they were ments of the detectives that railroad managers for a year's cruise. Writing to his owners, he found to contain rubbish and dirt. This fact hire to ride incog, on the street cars, to notice told them of his project, and remarked, if the aroused Mr. Greig's suspicious, and he thought whether the conductors report all receipts. De- ship was never heard of they might know where that some smuggling had been going on, but he tective service is very good in its way; deer she had gone. After leaving port he steered to had not the slightest grounds for believing that stalking very remunerative at times, but neither the northward and made the ice in the Anadir the schooner had been runaway with. The repushould furnish a model for a Superintendent of Sea, early in May. Never having pushed a ship tation of the gentlemen who have taken the matinto the ice, as is now frequently done, the Cap- ter in hand is too well established to be injured Can the present officer elicit a cheer from an tain was intimidated and wore ship to the south- by the scribbling or gossip of irresponsible paraudience of appreciative parents? Can be raise | ward, and went back to the right whale ground, ties. a faror amongst the students of Labainaluna? or where he remained for about a month, when he even make an impression, quiet indeed, but last- again turned his prow for the north, passing St. and boys with enthusiasm and ambition? We do not doubt his literary abilities, nor his gentlemg: Does he inspire any Hawaman young men Lawrence Island on the niteenth of July, 1848.
Keeping on his course he came up with the what style of LEWERS & DICKSON, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All debts due the late firm manly manners, nor the value of his ethnological ands, and took his first whale, which stowed by stowed bickson, who will continue the Lumber Business at the old researches whenever they shall have been pub- down one hundred and ten barrels. For thirty- stand. (Signed) lished for the good of the scientific world. We three days the ship worked slowly to the northhave nothing against him as a fellow-citizen. ward, the fires under the try-works never being But as the slang, though significant, question extinguished, and reached north latitude seventy-

vice-" Can he keep a hotel?" so we ask in this This season's work was eleven whales, making sixteen hundred barrels of oil. The ship was There are other points that we might bring then put away for these islands, and the account forward to prove the utter delusion that the Gov- of the discovery of the new grounds was published Lawrs—In Honolato, December 4, of apparent, Amena, Amena, daughter of J. G. and Amelia Lewis, aged 2 years and I month. It is not a religious feranes, took a deck-load of eask shooks and set Which will be spened in Sanday, at 2) o'clock P. M. question. We are not advocating the use of the sanday at 2 o'clock P. M. question.

Catechism. We are not now inquiring whether it freight be came to these islands, setting up shooks Mr. Entron :-- A quotation from the Thanksgiving is the Bible or the picture of the Virgin Mary that and building try-works on the way down. On Day sermon of Rev. Mr. Damon, appears with apis prominent in the school-house. We simply de- arrival he procured more shooks and started for proving remarks thereupon as "correspondence" of mand energy, and ability, and representation of the Arctic, for the season of 1850. He soon the Hawaiian Gazette. It was an appropriate trithe majority of the educated minds that now ex- stowed down three thousand barrels of oil, when bute at the close of that sermon, and the expression his windless broke while taking anchor, and he of the feelings of a grateful guest toward this nation There is a most utter and lamentable scarcity reductantly left the ocean. But for this accident, as his host. of school-books, in all the schools from the south- he is satisfied that he would have filled the ship

emphatically making bricks without straw. We north. He came up with the ice in company know the Honorable Board " have under consid- with a large fleet of vessels. This season is eration," &c., &c. They mean well enough in known as the jey season; but little if any oil was world knows that Kings as well as the people are this line, we hope, and we wait long and patient- taken in the Arctic. After cruising around until liable to err "-and further on : "The (American) ly for the results. It is our belief, however, that, the latter part of August, and no opportunity Government is thus proved to be strong because it is were there more executive capacity, it would most offering to work the fleet into the ocean, Capt. R. the embodied sentiment of an intelligent and strongcertainly show itself, for it is our full faith that determined to square away and look up another minded people, expressed through their properly what is in a man will never utterly bury itself in ground. In September he went into the Ochotsk elected Senators and Representatives." Sea, and here took fourteen hundred barrels of Perhaps others did not feel the force of the words, The fact that the English is eventually to be- oil, and was out again by the middle of October. but to myself as a hearer, and considering the occa- has been communicated to us for publication: come the educational language of the country may In 1852 he was again in the Ochotsk, and took | sion, nothing as radical as the above was ever uttered be in preparing Hawaiian school-books, but it into the Ochotsk, and filled his casks early in July, certainly should not. What is worth doing at all taking fourteen hundred barrels of oil; making is worth doing well, and if there are to be schools | 7,400 bbls, oil and 120,000 lbs, bone for the voyin Hawaiian, let them be so provided with mate- age. Leaving the Arctic, he came off this port, and rial as not to become a mere farce. We have hearing that the small-pox was prevalent, determhowever here the question of language which de-ined not to come in with the ship, but came hauled out by a kedge anchor when the line fouled mands separate treatment, and which must be ashore personally and remained but one night, in the rocks just as she was in the most dangerous and singular to say, one week after leaving port place; there being no wind the surf carried them In nothing perhaps has a lack of controlling he was taken down with the disease. When first almost high and dry on the rocks. The Captain, and superintending ability been more evident than taken, feeling satisfied that he was a victim, he crew and some shore natives who were assisting them in the yearly examinations of the Honolulu com- sent every one out of the cabin but the steward, were badly bruised, but no lives were lost. No loss mon schools. These always bring together a vast | who having had the disease was not liable to be | of cargo sustained, and the Captain thinks the vessel number of native auditors under the ample roof infected, and for four weeks he saw no one but may be gotten off." The schr. Liliu has been charof Kaumakapili Church, which has hitherto been the steward. The precautions taken prevented tered to proceed to the scene of the disaster, and will kindly loaned to the Inspector for this purpose. the spread of the disease, his being the only case. With the laudable design of exciting emulation This cruise was his last in the Pacific. He has between the different schools, two or three at a since whaled in the Atlantic, off Greenland and time are brought together on successive days to leeland, in steam whalers, and is now initiating for the unnecessary trouble given them. ompare notes. But the confusion worse con- steam whaling in the Pacific. The Captain has founded that prevails on such occasions is sad to busied bimself in inventing guns, bombs and ontemplate. Cuddled together in the centre of other material for killing whales, and has a gun the house are the scholars feebly demonstrating, in use which has fastened to and killed whales at

The Barratry Case.

The following is a plain statement of the facts concerning the goods recently sold in this city,

and alluded to in the last Gazette. It is well known here that Mr. William Greig has been in charge of a cocoanut oil station on Fanning's Island for some years past. While residing on the island, in June last, a schooner, said to be the Sallie, commanded by a person who the island and the Captain reported himself from Valparaiso, bound on a trading voyage for cocoanut oil. The Captain bired a house of Mr. Greig and landed his goods, and succeeded in obtaining some oil. After a time he stated that he had quested Mr. Greig to ship them by the schooner Kinau and consign them to Mr. Greig's friend in Honolulu, for sale on his (Captain R.'s) account, and to remit proceeds to Sydney to an address to be communicated by letter. The goods were brought here in the Amau and consigned to Mr. George C. McLean, by whom they were entered in bond. A few days afterwards some of the ing two of his ribs, causing him to put away for goods were withdrawn from bond and sold, in order to realize funds to pay the duties on the balance. We should here state that Mr. Greig had

a power of Attorney to act for Captain Rogers, In the course of our business we copied the manifest of the Kinau for publication, and remarked casually that it was a singular cargo to come from Fanning's Island. On the arrival of the Montana we received our usual files of San Francisco papers and in perusing them for news we happened to read an item regarding the runaway schooner S. D. Bailey, Captain Robbins, Commission Merchants which it was stated had touched at Fanning's Island on her way to New Zealand. This seemed to account for the Kingu's cargo, and we immediately communicated our suspicions to Mr. McLean, | DROMPT ATTENTION WILL BE GIVEN who thanked us and proceeded to make investigations, remarking that he should wash his hands of the matter if our suspicious were well grouned. The next day, Wednesday, Mr. McLean called on Mr. W. L. Green for advice in the premises, the goods having been opened and displayed in the auction room previous to being sold, as advertised, on the Friday following. Mr. Green compared the dates of the sailing of the S. D. Bailey from San Francisco and arrival of the Sallie at the island, and then proceeded to examine the goods in the auction room, and was surprised to find that the labels and tickets had all been removed. Convinced of foul play, Mr. Green con-The Josephine returning, Capt. R. left his quar- ferred with Mr. McLean, who being now satisfied very superior and choice stock of ters in Petropauloski, and afterwards fell in with that the goods were a part of the cargo of the the Captain of the Danish whaleship Neptune, and runaway schooner, immediately returned the inin the course of a talk learned from the Captain | voices to Mr. Greig. The three parties then held that he had taken, off Petropauloski, three a consultation, and, advised by Mr. McLean, Mr.

the new whale. Captain Roys being bound home, ments. As the goods had been displayed and adkent his secret. After remaining at home one vertised for sale, this was thought to be the best perior, owned by Grinnell, Minturn and Co., and Mr. Green immediately gave notice to the fitted out for an eight months' cruise on the Cro- agents of the Insurance Companies and advised zet ground and Desolation Island. Captain Roys them of intention to sell the goods, to which no Gold Curb Chains, Vest & Chatelain Chains, wanted to fit for his new ground, but was fearful objection was made. The statement above reif his desire to go into the Arctic Ocean was known | corded was forwarded by the Montana to parties that he would be taken out of the ship. Proceeding in San Francisco, and the money realized will be

Dissolution of Partnership.

Hegolulu, Dec. 5, 1868.

Assignees' Notice!

WHEREAS, CHRISTOPHER H. LEWties holding claims against the said Christopher II. Lewers are equested to present the same to the undersigned, at the office f W. L. Green, and all persons indebted to the said Christopher H. Lewers, are required to make payment to the under-signed, and all persons to possession of any property belonging to the said Christopher H. Lewers are required to deliver up C. BREWER & CO., W. L. GREEN. Honolulu, Dec. 8, 1868.

Holiday Presents.

LITY. IN ASSORTED FOR SALE AT F. GAS H. M. WHITNEY.

Allow me however to quote another passage from the same oration. After a telling delineation of the scene where the American nation brought to trial its Chief Ruler, the speaker proceeded thus: "It is a very convenient theory of most monarchical Governments that the King can do no wrong, when the

THE SCHOONER " NELLIE " ASHORE. - A correspondent on Maui, under date of the 9th instant, writes as follows: "The schooner Nellie went ashore on the east side of Maliko harbor in the heavy surf of vesterday morning, at about 3 o'clock. She was being

A CARD.-The parties concerned in firing the bonfire of last evening beg to apologize to the Ronolulu Fire Department

JUST RECEIVED! PRUNES! PRUNES! VERY FRESH, IN HALF BARRELS AND HENRY MAY.

Goat Skins.

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL PURCHASE GOAT SKINS for CASH, paying the highest market rates for the same, and is also prepared to make contracts for one or two years. Will receive Goat Skios from parties on any of the Islands and remit money for the same.

No freight charged if sent to me by the following vessels:

Schooners "Kinau," "Hokulele," "Warwick," "Rob Roy,"
and "Isabelia." (655 Jm) J. I. DOWSETT.

Just Received, Ex Robt. Cowan! SMALL LOT OF Victoria Potatoes.

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the prime of life and the vigor of manhood, has been struck down by brutal fourdevers while he was discharging the da-ties of Deputy Sheriff on the island of Hawaii;—therefore, Resolved. That, knowing, as we do from long years of in-ercourse, the noble and generous spirit with which he was endowed, and the uprightness, housety of purpose, and sterling it tegrity which he possessed as a man, and the efficiency and er ergy that he had as an other in any calling which he might b inted to fulfill, society has lost one of its best members, Department one of its firmest friends, and his widow and children an affectionate husband and father,

athy and condolence in the sere bereavement, Resulted. That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted of the widow and father of our late brother, and likewise that

they be published in the papers of this city.

Chas. T. Gulios, JNO. A. HASSINGER, C. N. SPENCER, Committee. Honolulu, Dec. 5, 1868,

The following concerning the late Dr. Herrick,

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